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Notice.

We wish to give notice that C. D. Chase
no longer acts for the Germania Life
Insurance Company of New York. We
take pleasure in announcing that Mr.
C. R. Curtis, a perfectly reliable and
gentlemanly man, will remain in Honolulu
for the present to attend to the affairs of
the Company.

THE GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
By its Attorney,
J. ALFRED MAGOON,
Dated Honolulu, September 17, 1896.
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A SUCCESSFUL REGATTA

OPEN HOUSE AT THE MYRTLE
AND HEALANI QUARTERS.

Races Gave General Satisfaction and
the Whole City Took a Hol-
iday—Winners of the Races.

Regatta day has come and gone,
but it will come again another
year. Saturday's successful cele-
bration has stamped the day with
public approval and the new hol-
iday may be considered firmly es-
tablished in the national affection.
Little or no business was done in
the city and the greater part of
the population flocked to the water
front and made a day of it. Paci-
fic Mail wharf was crowded to its
utmost all day and the hundreds
of chairs provided there were filled
long before the races began,
while Professor Berger and the
band kept things lively all day.
Hundreds of other sightseers
availed themselves of the courtesy
of Captain Brown and obtained a
splendid view of the races from
the commodious deck of the steam-
er Aztec, while at the other end of
the wharf the tug Elen was crowd-
ed with humanity. The Kinan
and other wharves were also
crowded all day.

At the Myrtle and Healani boat
houses there was a crush all day
long. Each club had vied with
the other in the matter of decora-
tions and flags, and both had
bands of music present. There
was little dancing, however, until
late in the afternoon, everybody
being too much interested in the
races to think of dancing. Both
clubs furnished an abundance of
refreshments at noon, consisting
of sandwiches, ice cream, cakes of
all kinds, coffee and lemonade,
while the officers and members
saw that no one went hungry.

It was a few minutes after 9
when the big yachts started in the
first race. The entries were:
Helene, by Wm. G. Irwin; Rescue,
by C. Johnson; Hawaii and Bon-
nie Dundee, by W. Luther Wilcox.
The Helene was sailed by
Captain Macauley and the Bon-
nie Dundee by Luther Wilcox. It
was generally conceded that the
latter yacht would win the race
and the result justified the pre-
diction, for she crossed the win-
ning line in 3 hrs., 41 mins., 22
sec., the Helene coming in sec-
ond in 4 hrs., 1 min., 24 sec.
Prizes \$50 and \$25.

The tub race, prize \$5, went to
Kahaekupuna, the only contestant.

The swimming race from the
tug boat to the judges' stand
brought out three contestants,
Anderson of the U. S. S. Adams,
Kapule and Kimokeo. It was won
by the latter in 2 min. 13½ sec., the
man-of-war's man having no show
against the natives.

The four-oared shell race, be-
tween the Myrtle and Healani
clubs, was expected to be the race
of the day, but unfortunately the
Myrtles fouled the Healanis near
the hulk Kaimiloa and the race
was given to the Healanis by the
judges. Prize \$50.

The steamer boats race was one
of the hardest contested of the
day. There were eight entries,
viz: "Kaala" by James Spencer,
"Kinan" and "Kilauea Hou" by
Captain Andrews, "Iwalani," "Ka-
nai," "Kauohou" and "Waialeale"
by Frank Harvey, "Lavinia" by
K. M. Fuller. Prizes—\$25, \$15
and \$10. The Kilauea Hou's
boat took the lead and maintained
it to the end with the exception of
a short time on the outward stretch
when the Lavinia forged in front.
The finish was made in the follow-
ing order: "Kilauea Hou," 13
mins., 40 sec.; "Lavinia," 13 mins.,
48 sec.; "Iwalani," 13 mins., 52
secs.

The six-paddle canoe race for
prizes of \$10 and \$5 was won by
Keokii's boat, with Kainoa sec-
ond.

The four-oared barge race be-
tween the Healani and Myrtles
was a disappointment to many, as

the Healanis were out-classed by
their better trained opponents and
lighter barge. The race was won
by the Myrtles in 13 min. 48 sec.,
the Healanis being 1 min. 10 sec.
behind them. The purse was \$25.

The second-class yachts to start
were the Dahlia, Rose, Edith L.,
Coral Queen and Pokii. The Po-
kii crossed the winning line in
1 hr. 42 min. 2 sec., and the Edith
L. in 32 seconds afterwards, the
latter boat taking first money on
account of time allowance, the
prizes being \$40 and \$20.

Boatboy John Mahuka won the
tug-of-war for single scull boats
and a \$5 prize.

The diving contest went to Ki-
mokeo.

The six-oared barge race be-
tween the Myrtles and Healanis
was captured by the Myrtles in
22 min. 15 sec., the Healanis
being 39 seconds behind. The
purse was \$40.

The sailing canoe race brought
out a number of starters, two of
whom were swamped in rounding
the buoy. The race went to Ke-
ki, with "I" second. Prizes \$10
and \$5.

For the two-oared shore boat
race most of the boat boys en-
tered. It was won by the "Fair-
play" with "Every Time" four
seconds behind. Prize \$20.

The five-oared whale boat race
between a picked crew of the
pilot boys and another from the
U. S. S. Adams was the most
stubbornly contested race of the
day. It was won by the natives
in 30 min. 22 sec., the United
States navy being just two seconds
behind.

The ten-oared whaleboat race
was another contest of endurance
between native Hawaiians and
Uncle Sam's boys, the latter losing
a well pulled race by four seconds
only. The prize was \$50.

After the foul in the Myrtle-
Healani shell race had been set-
tled by the judges in favor of the
Healanis, the Myrtle Club at once
forwarded the following challenge
to the winning club:

MYRTLE BOAT HOUSE,
Sept. 19, 1896.

Captain Porter, Healani Boat
Club.

DEAR SIR:—Not being satisfied
with the result of the four oared
shell race, and being anxious to
try conclusions with your crew,
we hereby challenge your club to
row the race started this day over
again on Monday next at 5 p. m.
The same crews, boats and
course. Hoping that you will
make it convenient to comply
with this, I remain, Yours truly,
(Sgd.) CHAS. S. CRANE,
Capt. M. B. C.

It is understood that no reply
will be made to the above chal-
lenge by Capt. Porter. The Ha-
waiian Rowing Association was
started to avoid just such chal-
lenges and re-challenges, and the
Healani boys think that no en-
couragement or advancement of
rowing can be gained thereby.

Camp Fire.

The 14th Annual Camp Fire of
Geo. W. De Long Post, No. 45,
Department California and Nevada,
will be held at the residence and
grounds of Comrade Past-Com-
mander John N. Wright, Little
Britain, on Tuesday evening,
September 22, at 7:30. A cordial
invitation is extended to all mem-
bers of this or any other Post, to
gather with their families, also to
all veterans of the Union's Army
and Navy and their families, who
may be residing or visiting in our
midst. Trouble begins at 8 o'clock
p. m., taps at 11 o'clock p. m.

PER ORDER COMMITTEE.
Honolulu, Sept. 18, 1896.

Moontlight Concert.

The government band will play
at Emma square this evening at
7:30, with the following pro-
gram:

PART I.
Overture—Mora, Noon and Night....Suppe
Finale—Bivouac.....Petrella
Selection—Lacrezia Borgia.....Donizetti
One, Two, Three and Four, Maui Girl,
Wai Aniani.
PART II.
Fantasia—Forge in the Forest....Michaels
Waltz—Morning Papers.....Strauss
Fantasia—A Dance on the Green....Ellenberg
March—Palato.....Berger
Hawaii Poni.

LAHAINA BEATS WAILUKU

BEAUTIFUL INTERPRETATION OF
THE AMERICAN GAME ON MAUI.

Five Wailukuanus Cross the Mountains
with High Expectations and Go
Back with Lowered Flag.

The 19th was celebrated in this
way at Lahaina: For some time
past Wailuku thought they had a
baseball nine that could lick
everything in sight even to a
postage stamp. They may even
think so yet. The Lahainas don't
think; they play ball and think
afterwards, and just now they are
thinking that Wailuku was a lit-
tle too previous, came over the
mountain to claim the champion-
ship of Maui, a trifle too soon
[practically speaking]. Their
principles of the game are good,
but the execution was poor. They
got it where the camel got the
whooping cough (in the neck).

Was Lahaina glad when the
game led off in the lead? No. Soon
Lahaina shook off some dust
and Wailuku could not see them
in the distance. Wailuku wiped
out the dustiness, crawled up and
came even in the 4th inning. Then
Lahaina laughed when 11 runs
were tallied for her. Wailuku
followed with 6. Then Lahaina
laid an egg on the blackboard.
Cheers for Wailuku, who then
tallied one and smiled. Lahaina
followed suit and yelled for further
orders. Wailuku played uphill
first-rate and brought in five men.
Stocks up! Two more for Lahai-
na and then stocks down, when
Wailuku failed to touch the home
plate. This was repeated in the
last innings and then Wailuku
went home. Score, 16 to 20.

Meheula, the crack player,
pitched for the Wailukus. O. O.
Abbott and Mr. Rosencrans deserve
special mention and also every man
that played in both teams, for
providing the quiet old borough
with a very interesting game. A
return will be played soon and
Lahaina may congratulate them-
selves. They may lost the next.

Judge Carter has the hearty
thanks of all for his energy in pro-
moting athletics by his personal
interest in playing and coaching.
It was a good game and friendly,
is the verdict of all. Better luck
next time, Wailuku. Aloha.
Lahaina, Sept. 19, 1896.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Musical Entertainment by the Young
Hawaiians' Institute.

There was a numerous response
Friday evening to the general in-
vitation by the Young Hawaiians'
Institute to its rooms in the Fos-
ter block, Nuuanu street. Besides
the wives and families of members,
a number of foreign ladies and
gentlemen attended.

An opening chorus was followed
with an address of welcome by the
president, Chas. Wilcox, delivered
in Hawaiian. Then the new officers,
of whom a list has been already
published, were installed by the
president, who is retained for an-
other term. Solomon Meheula
gave a humorous speech in intro-
ducing the stalwart new marshal,
who afterward presented the other
officers to the president. All of
the officers are of fine physique
and, having their becoming appa-
rel set off with beautiful bouton-
nieres, made an imposing appear-
ance on this occasion. The brief
ritual was rendered with dignity
by Mr. Wilcox.

Initiation of new members be-
ing passed over, and none of the
audience responding to a call for
remarks, the members sang "Sweet
Lei Lehua," and then ice cream
and cake were served, together
with temperance drinks. This
brought the formal proceedings to
a close, and card games were in-
troduced in the outer room, while
the best singers of the Institute
proceeded to render no less than
twenty-five numbers with piano
and guitar accompaniments.

Smoking was invited in the
outer room, but, with open win-
dows, caused no discomfort to
anybody in the assembly
hall. The music was delight-
ful. Mr. Cuelho was never in
better voice and his echo song
was loudly encored. There was
some disappointment at J. H.
Stelling's "Down on the farm,"
but Jack had a bad cold and will
do better another time. The en-
tertainment was a free and easy
at home, which was highly pleas-
ing to the guests.

POLICE COURT MATTERS.

SIXTY-SIX Minor Offenders Got Their
Just Deserts This Morning.

In Judge de la Vergne's court
this morning the calendar con-
tained the names of sixty six of-
fenders, most of them receiving
penalties according to their of-
fenses.

Among the number were twelve
drunks, including Sweet Emily
with a compound jag on, who
either forfeited \$6 bail or paid the
usual \$3 fine.

Ah Tai was fined \$4 for cele-
brating a Chinese holiday on Sun-
day and incidentally shooting off
firecrackers.

Chang You was fined \$30 for
dealing in chefa tickets and Ah
Fat and Yen Yen \$50 each for
having opium in possession.

One of Herr Berger's horn
players elevated too many horns
of beer on Saturday night and
was fined \$5 for disturbing the
neighbors.

Ten Chinese, designated as
common nuisances for obstructing
the sidewalks with duck baskets,
were fined sums ranging from \$7
to \$4.

Seven natives pleaded guilty to
selling liquor without a license and
got their sentences suspended till
moved on.

JUDICIAL JOTTINGS.

Ejectment Case Under Advisement—
Supreme Court Term.

Judge Perry has the Harbottle
vs. Rawlins ejectment case under
advisement.

The Supreme Court opened in
regular term this morning.

Judge Carter has approved the
annual account of Frances E.
Hobron, trustee of estate of
Thomas H. Hobron, deceased.
Receipts \$19,342.73, payments
\$11,228.49, balance \$8114.24.

The final account of James
Armstrong, executor of the will of
Louisa Armstrong, has been ap-
proved and he discharged. Judge
Carter orders that the petitioner
retain all property belonging to
the estate remaining in his hands,
he being the sole devisee under
the will. The cash balance is
\$602, and the income is about
\$1400 a year. Kahookano for pe-
titioner.

Palma Chapel Concert.

At the Palma Chapel, last Sat-
urday evening, there was present
a large and appreciative audience
to listen to a delightful program
gotten up for the occasion. The
program was as follows:

Violin solo.....Mr. Hall
Song.....Miss Richards
Recitation.....Mrs. Black
Short address.....Mr. Meender
Short address.....Rev. Mr. Birnie
Violin solo.....Mr. Hall
Song.....Mr. Meender
Recitation.....Mrs. Black
Song.....Miss Richards

This was the first of a series of
entertainments which is expected
to be given at the chapel during
the coming months.

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13,000,000 made and sold. High-
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learning and convenience of ar-
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STARS ARE CHAMPIONS

THE SOLDIERS BADLY LEFT IN
SATURDAY'S GAME.

Over One Thousand People Witness
an Exciting Game—Pitcher
Woods' Arm Gives Out.

It is said the grand stand never
held as many people as were
present on Saturday at the baseball
grounds to witness the game in
which the First Regiment team
presented the Stars with the cham-
pionship for 1896. Up to the
seventh innings the game was as
close and as pretty a one as the
veriest baseball crank would wish
to see. In that innings Simerson
was substituted for pitcher Woods,
whose arm had given out. The
Stars immediately proceeded to
bat Simerson's balls all over the
field and the First Regiment team
went to pieces. There were two
or three casualties during the
game but nothing serious. Cunha
lost a piece of his thumb and
Willis was knocked cold by a col-
lision with Pryce, but recovered
after a few minutes and finished
out the game.

The details of the play are given
below:

FIRST—For the First Regiment
Baker made first on a slow ball to
shortstop. Simerson struck out.
Cummings made second and Baker
got third on a drive to second.
Baker came in on a passed ball.
W. Woods got in a base hit to left
field and Cummings scored. Woods
took second on a passed ball.
Gleason failed to make first.
Cunha was put out at first.

Willie Wilder couldn't reach
first bag, Willis was put out at the
same place, Hart flew out to cen-
ter field.

SECOND—George Woods was
struck out, Carlyle flew out to
third and Luahiwa flew out at
second.

Harry Wilder flew out at left
field, Pryce got to third on an
overthrow to first by shortstop.
Lishman got first and Pryce
scored on a dropped ball by short-
stop. Lishman stole second, Woods
struck out. Lishman stole third.
Babbitt was put out at first.

THIRD—Baker couldn't make
first, Simerson struck out, Cum-
mings took his base on balls, and
stole second and third and came
in on Woods' base hit. Woods
took second on a passed ball.
Gleason struck out.

Ross flew out at center field,
Willie Wilder got a base hit to
right field and stole second, Wil-
lis took first on balls, Hart made
a base hit, Percy Lishman was
put out trying to steal home and
Harry Wilder flew out to short-
stop.

FOURTH—Cunha flew out at cen-
terfield, George Woods made a
base hit and took third on Car-
lyle's single. Carlyle stole second
and Luahiwa struck out. Baker
failed to make first.

Pryce got the first two-bagger
of the day, Lishman got first on a
muff by Cummings, Woods was
caught out at second and Pryce
fouled off his base at the same
place. Babbitt flew out at short-
stop.

FIFTH—Simerson struck out,
Cummings did the same, Woods
made a safe base hit and stole
second. Gleason failed to make
first.

Ross flew out to second, Willie
Wilder struck out, Willis made
his base and stole second, Hart
took first on balls, Harry Wilder
made first. Pryce's two bagger
brought in two runs. Lishman
made first, Woods struck out.

SIXTH—Cunha failed to make
first, George Woods flew out to
Babbitt, Carlyle got in a two-bag-
ger and stole third. Luahiwa
flew out to Sam Woods.

Babbitt flew out to short, Ross
took first on balls and stole sec-
ond. Willie Wilder and Willis
both struck out.

SEVENTH—Baker failed to make
first, Simerson got a base, Cum-
mings flew out to Babbitt and W.
Woods was put out at first.